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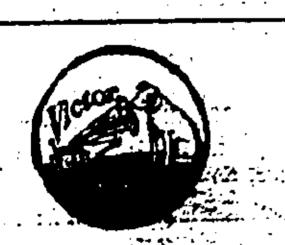
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REPARATIONS

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

PROPORAL TO POSTPONE SOLUTION.

LONDON, August 13. Ways out of the Impasse reached at the London reparations conference were considered at a meeting port the proposal provisionally to postpone a General question to an impartial tribunal. solution of the reparations, problem for approximately EXECUTIVES ACCEPT PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL. two years during which the allies will decide the conditions on which Germany will be granted a moratorium continue payments. Alternatively it is suggested that Germany might be granted a very short moratorium for example six or eight weeks necessitating lesser guaranters such as sequestration of customs receipts and collection of 20 per cent on exports in regard to which agreement has already been reached. Meanwhile the allica would have to reach agreement in regard to German payments, the funding of German debts by

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To-day's closing rate 2/6 9/16. To-day's opening rate 2/6 9/10.

U.S. RIILWAY STRIKE.

BOTH SIDES GET TOGETHER.

Washington, August 13. "The milway strike has entered the stage of direct megotiation. As a result of President Harding's media lion the employers and workers conferred lengthily and French, Belgian and Italian delagates in the morning discussed the seniority question which is the sole According to a French source it is not unlikely that the obstacle to a settlement. It is understood that both Franco-Belgo-Italian delegates will be persuaded to sup- sides showed a friendly attitude towards referring the

WASHINGTON, August 14.

Following their meeting with President Harding for cash payments. Meanwhile Germany will have to the railway executives announced that they would stand squarely against restoration to the strikers of seniority rights. They decided, however, to accept President Harding's proposal that the strikers return on their old jobs, if vacant, or similar work without involving the executive's surrender of principles regarding seniority and if later questions of seniority arise they will be referred to the Railroad Labour Board for review.

HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

loan and the regulation of inter allied debts.

Messrs-James F .: Hutton & Co.; Ltd., Manchester, report under date Wednesday, July 12 as follows:-

Last week's advance in cotton prices has been almost lost, a downward movement following immediately after the rapid rise which took place owing to the fact that the anticipated trade buying, on the strength of the Bureau Report, entirely great loss to the English Muric he country and the merchants. We failed to materialise. Later the Gaz writes, and political and economic situation. "Mr. Whitney got his racing colours long time to the failed to the country." has become a very disturbing influenvalue of the mark and general weakness of the Continental and my colours were light b'ue, brown exchanges has led to an absence of both speculative and trade support, and some liquidation. Crop news has been variable, but slightly more hopeful on the whole. Liverpool spot sales have been barely as good as of these reverees and said, 'Are you recent weeks. The weekly statistics are again bullish, the visible supply of American cotton being reduced by 126,000 bales to 2 442,000 bales against a reduction of 89 000 bales to 1,353,000 a year ago; and visible eupplies of all kinds are decreased.

by 111,000 bales to 4,468,000 bales against a decrease of 137,000 bales to 6,520,000 last year. The Manchester market has been only moderately active for whilst there is still evidence of a much greater interest on the part of most of the consuming markets, trading has been on a smaller scale. There has been a fair enquiry but prices remain difficult to adjust and some buyers appear to be holding off again owing to fluctuations of values. There is now and generally these are than a week ago. however, as although business has business booked is small. hardly developed in the volume -exare in request. China has bought accepted. Ill.

Messrs. Morreau and Spiegelberg. Manchester. report under date July 12, 1922 as follows: --Our last report was dated July

have been sold to the Near East.

Cotton.-Boll weevils and European politics have caused some fluctuations resulting in a loss of about 1d per lb

on the week. Liverpool prices. American F. W.

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UNLUCKY RACE COLOURS.

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How he changed unlucky racing cclours was described by the Hon. George Lambton in the Weekly Dispatch, to which neveraper he has contributed a series of articles on "Men and Horses I have Known."

" When the late Mr. Whitney and his con gave up racing they were a great loss to the English Kuri, he

"Mr. Whitney got his racing colours long time to see it abolished, a Carring in rather a curious way. At that to the fact that the Customs time I had some horses of my own, tariff could not be increased imcap. One August meeting at York was in a run of bad luck, my horses being continually second. Mr. Gerald Paget came to me alter one fond of your colours ? No. I replied, 'I hate the sight of them.' He then asked me if I would take £100 for Give me the money.'

answered, 'and they are yours.' "The deal was completed at once and then I leaint that it was Mr. Whitney who wanted my colours, and as long as he lived his horses carried them. At his death I got them back again. Partly on account of my old colours I was always fond of backing his horses, and I had a good race or Volodyovski when he won the Derby,

Yarns.-Prices are easier than last week and business has only been moderate in amount.

Cloth.—Prices are slightly easier tone of the market remains firm than last week, but the volume of

pected from the recent weight of en. and there are bids made for import. by population, is not London but quiry, it is anticipated that more buy ant quantities. Calcutta is making New York. It appears that the ing will come out if the raw material bids for realiy large lots. The prices population of New York, including brooms steadier. Light bleaching offered are so far out that in many Brooklyn, is now 7,820,676; whereas clott s are probably the chief feature cases it is suspected that the bids are Greater London has only 7,476 168 of the demand for India and in ad. made only to find out what is the inhabitanter. It must be remembered dition dhooties, shirtings and prints rockbottom price which could be however, that adjoining Greater Lon-

dyed goods but not in any bulk. A also sinding offers. China is recover- officially joined, whose people are not few small purchases have been made ing ronfidence and has made some included in the figures of the populafor South America and also Singa- purchases.

attitude is a ne of "wait & see".

on for a little time and one hopes that north of England being very close to the diplomate will after all be able to one another. It should be added "make the world ale for traders" as that in the pase of Japan the 1920 well as for dem. "ser.

A TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. TARIFF?

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANTICIPATION.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has despatched the following telegram urging the abolition of likin and an increase in the Customs

The likin system is extremely detrimental to the interests of the

mediately there was not another sum of money to cover what would have been brought in by the likin system. Now that the Customs tariff is being increased by five per cent and will later be increased in all to 25 per cent., there will easly be sufficient to cover what is now being collected in the form of likin. Such was the decision reached at the Washington Conference, This Chamber of Commerco has requested the Central Government to treat such increased Customs tariff as likip, which we suggest should at once be abolished. We have also telegraphed to the New Consortium and the Director General of Revenues, urging them not to accept the increased Customs tariff revenues as security for new loans, or any other purpose that will not be recognized by the Chinese people. It is our wish that you should co operate with us in advocating this

WORLD'S LARGEST CITY.

According to a London contemporary the latest statistics show that Enquiry there is, of large dimension | the largest city in the world judged don are other large areas practically greys and white shirtings and some | The remaining Indian markets are continuous with it, though not tion of London. Were these areas pore. Java remains quiet (ontinental). Bouth America, the Levant and included London would easily beat demand has fallen off but odd lots other markata buy a good number of New York and regain its former position as the biggest city in the world. The holiday season is in full swing According to the same figures there in Lancashirs, and the general are four other cities with over two million inhabitants (Berlin. Paris. On the one side is the crop news Chicago and Tokyo), and 15 other with the reports of Boll weevils and cities with over a million people, inshortage of supplies. On the other cluding Osaka. With regard to wide is the threatened collapse of British cities, though the record of Germany and its effect on Europe. the metropol's places London far A market report is not the place shead of all competitors, if the coun to di cuen international politice but try within a ra ius of 75 miles from rach political move affects our market, the centre is included; then hisnehesand manufacturers and merchants ter beats London by a considerable hips for stability of foreign ex- amount, and within 100 miles Hull changes and of foreign governments. runs it very close. This is of course The amount of business actually on lowing to the large manufacturing the books o abl a Laucachire to carry, centres with dense populations in the

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pletely equippe I salvage vessel affloat. ing Her gear is described by the shipeheer epitome of mechanical and her base for supplies. An entirely new feature is the low, intermediate, and high injection valves with which ehe is fitted.

The reason for this is interesting. may have to dredge a channel into elight pneumonia. her, and this is done more often than condensar if the injection be open very near the bottom of the vessel. Consequently, when the work is going on either the intermediate or the high injection, which are respectively a greater distance from the bottom, can be used and thus open out into clear

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

THE CHINESE CABINET.

PEKING, August 12th. fitted up by Messrs, Smith's Deck Co. at their South Bank yard on the Tees. The vessel was formerly the fishery protection courser "Hearty;" and she protection courser "Hearty;" and she Chinaga official circles that there is a Chinaga official circles that the Chinaga official circles that th

There seems no doubt, however, that i wither Lu Hsin or Tien. Wen Lieh will vard's monthly publication as the accept Portfolies, and it is stated that Pein Shou Ching, Chairman of the Childi pro-Assembly Party and Sun Tan Lin, scientific genius. Under lanked fires vice-Minister of Interior will be nominated shortly as Ministers of Commerce and the "Dalhousie" can stay two or three Interior respectively. Chang Shou Tseng months on a job before returning to took over the War Office this morning.

DAVIS CUP DOUBLES.

Boston, August 12th. In the Davis Cup Doubles, Patterson Government steam lannel No. 7 (built Supposing a vessel is stranded high Cochet by 6/0, 6/8, 4/6, 6/3; 10/8. The and O'Hara Wood defeated Gobert and up on a sandy shore, the salvage vessel Australian, Anderson, is suffering from

Boston, August 12th. Owing to rain, the remaining Davis not be means of her own propellers. Cup singles have been postponed to When the propeller is churning up the August 14th. This is fortunate for the loose sand it inevitably gets into the Australasians, as Patterson has strained 12.10 p.m. China Fire Insurance Co. his ankle, and O'Hara Wood is suffering Ltd., Queen's Buildings, 12.15 p.m. from neuritis.

NERVE STORMS.

Lightning is not more erratic than the person who suffers from nerve-storms. Though the victim is often incensed of being "bad-impered," the trouble is really one of health. Bad days u unity legin with initation on rising. Some litt'e up et arouses a cantankerous mood, and once the balance, topples all cont: ol is lost.

Ner c-storms are dinrefors ; the wear and there on the nervous system is highly exhausting and debilitating to the digestion and beart; it causes also concession in the liver and brain; and, deed, collarge se metimes follows. Make no mistake-rericistorms in-

dicate a nervous dyspeptic state. When the digestion is prifect, the appetite is good, and food citen been the nerves and blood well fed. Then such good health pervades the system that nervous disturbance are rare.

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COMPANY MEETING. August 18.—Union Insurance ociety of Canton Ltd. Queen's Build ings at noon. British Traders' In surance Co. Ltd., Queen's Buildings

OTHER MEETINGS. August 15.-Hongkong Jockey Club, extraordinary general meeting,

SINGING M.P.'S. REBUKED

After an all-night sitting, during which there were some breezy scenes, the House of Commons rose at four o'clock.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer agreed to redraft. Clause 14 of the Firance Bill Mr. Neil Maclean protested against yielding "to the clamour of the rich men in the

He declared that those who bad made money during the war were the rich men,

"What were you doing during the war ?" shouted a member. ... I tried to stop it," botly retorted Mr. Maclean.

As the division bells rang on an amendment ito secure taxation of amenity land, Mr. Mclean and a small group of Labour members began to sing "God Made the Land for the People," but they were quickly respected by Sir Edwir Cornwall, Deputy

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P. KREMER, Consul for France. Hongkong, August 10, 1922.

NOTICE.

Mr. TONG MAN KEE has in Hongkong, on or before that date. no longer any connection with our

WAH HING & CO. Hongkong, August 11, 1922.

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A N Extraordinary General Meeting AL of Members will be held at the Jockey Club Rooms, Hongkong Club Annex on TUESDAY 15th August at 5 pm. for the purpose of considering a Recommendation, of the Stewards for the improvement of the arrange. ments at the Race Course for the parimutuel, and the provision of a member's enclosure.

Plans of the proposed alterations can be seen at the Office of the Clerk experience and salary required, to P.O. c/o "China Mail." of the Course, c.o Messrs, Moxon & Taylor, Victoria Building, Queen's Road Central.

A good attendance of Members is particularly requested. Hongkoog, August 8, 1922.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, August 15th to Tuesday, August 22nd, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 8, 1922.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. V. WARD, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, July 27, 1922.

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SERIOUS ASPECT OF U.S. A. RAILWAY STRIKE.

Chicago, August 12th. The railway strike has assumed a more threatening aspect on entering the aeventh week. Paralysis of railway transportstion throughout the country seems imminent, the members of the four big railway charge of Correspondence and L Car. Six Cylinder 38 H.P. Can brotherhoods having abandoned work on Book - keeping in Export & Import | be seen by appointment. No reasonable various lines as a protest against the presence of armed guards and other

own hand writing, stating age, left Colony. Apply Box No. 1378, causes. The enginemen and others have abandoned Transcontinental and Sante Fe trains in Culifornia and the Arizona Deserts. Freight truffic from Chicago is left in a similar predicament. Hundreds of stranded passengers have telegraphed to President Harding, describing the distress of women and children and calling on the Government to compel both sides to settle the controversy.

BOLSHEVIKS COURT TROUBLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 12th. Bolshevists seized three British ships at Batoum, on the pretext that they were formerly Russian owned. Some vessels of the British Fleet have left for Batoum with which port British merchants have censed all trade.

> CHEERING BRITISH TRADE OUTLOOK.

London, August 12th. A cheering increase in the value of exports from the United Kingdom is the outstanding feature of the Board of Trade returns for July, which totalled £60,500,000 as compared with £43,000,000 for July last year. Imports totalled £81,750,000 as compared with \$80,500,000 last year.

ESTIMATED WHEAT CROP.

CALCUTTA, August 12th. The final estimate of the wheat crop 1921-1922, is 29,234,000 acres with a yield of 9,813,000 tons, compared with 25,783,000 acres and a yield of 6,706,000 tons last year.

MOTION OF CENSURE ON CHILIAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

Santiago, August 12th. The Chilian Senate has passed a resolution censuring the Foreign Minister, who is charged with giving the Senate information regarding the Washington Protocol, which was not in accord with the official text.

OBITUARY.

SIR ALBERT K. ROLLIT. London, August 12th. The death is announced of Sir Albert

Knye Rollit, Kt. [Sir A. K. Rollit was born at Hull, 1842; created a Knight, 1885; and member of the Order of St. Sava, with grand cross, 1907. He was educated at King's College (Fellow): University of London (Fellow and member of Senate): B. A. 1st class honours, 1863; LL.B. 1st class honours, Principles of Legislation, etc., 1964; LL.D. 1st and University Gold Medallist, 1806; D.C.L. Ducham, 1891; LL.D. Victoria, 1992; D.C.L. Montreal, 1870. He became a solicitor in Mincing Lane and attained the Presidency Incorporated Law Society; Director National Telephone Co.; was also a steamship owner 'firm, Bailey and Leetham) at Hull, Newcastle and Landon, Mayor of Hull, 1883-84-85; Ex-President of Associated Chambers of Commerce, J.K.; member of the Commercial Intelligence Committee of the Board of Trade. In addition to holding numerous other offices he was Lieut of City of London; Officer of the Legion of Honour, Knight

sive and independent conservative.] MR. DUDLEY HARDY. LONDON, August 12th. The death is announced of Mr. Dudley Hardy, R.L. R.M.S.

Mr. Dudley Hardy was born at Sheffield, 1807; educated at Boulogne School and Univ. Coll School, London. Studied at Düsseldorf, Antwerp and Paris; Member of Royal Institute of Water Painters, Society Oil Painters, Society 25 English Painters, Royal Miniature Society, and Pastel Society. He published in the Mustrated London News and many other illustrated papers, also book illustrations and many posters.

U.S TARIFF FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, August 11th. In the Stenate, the Democrat, Underwood, described the flexible tariff proposal as the greatest power for political corruption over given since the beginning of this Government. He declared it would be possible under its authorisation for the President to destroy some indus-I tries and to make others immensely wealthy.

WASHINGTON, August 11th. A letter from President Harding to Sountor McCumber, a member of the Finance Committee, was read in the Senate, urging the flexible tariff and expressing a wish that the Tariff Commission be made on agency for investigation of the recommendation for changes in

tarist rates. The Senate voted the amendment with the proviso, that any changes in tariff rates made by the President, be founded on differences in costs of production, instead of on conditions of competition. WASHINGTON, August 12th.

The Senate, by 36 votes to 20, approved of the plan giving the President authority to vary rates in the pending Tariff Bill. until July, 1924.

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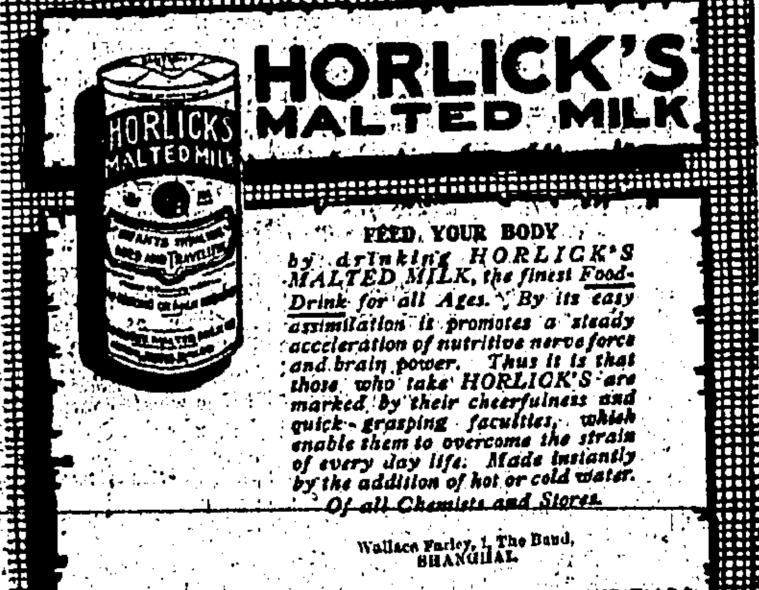
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OBNOXIOUS REGISTRATION

LAW.

The official explanations and assurances given to us for publication on Friday do not answer any part of our objections to the Registration of Persons Bill and we are in no way mollified. They are absurdly inconsequential When a man is pointing an obviously loaded gun at ng, it is no relief, to be told by him that he does not mean to shoot. do not doubt his honesty of intention, but we distrust his capacity. His finger may slip. We object to the pointing itself. The position is so simple and so clear that we require no analogies to help our understanding. The Government explains that registration gives them a useful check on undesirable aliens. Very well then. Let them insist upon the chance) compulsory registration of aliens. Why bother and threaten loyal cit zens in this way? The Government reply to our criticisms reminds the requirement of information likely to be useful in an emergency) it is spring onions with the weeds. musely a repetition of a war measure. For this admission we thank them. an respectfully remind them that the ful to risk alienating the spirit of Under-Secretary of State for Foreign is applicable to charitable purposes wer is ov v. It is so much and so long | co-operation you want (and which over that all their other war measures | you deny intention to coerce) by have been countermanded from home. n notessary, Bill, when it in turn is with their neighbour's telephone. countermanded from Home and we | One more point-rather a side have to remind them that "we told issue, but dragged in by others. We you so." Are we right in calling it rather wondered, guessed, surmised, so ool, at the recent nanual exhibit Testator.?" unnocessary! We remember the suspicioned, when we saw in the Daily tion, referred to the School's success The learned Chief Justice gave a usry, 1922, one half of any surplus torney-General v. Coopers' Company

upon the Government's promise not to co pel their services, and make the only effective protest they can against con cription by with-holding services they would otherwise have volunteered. If the "human nature" argument was valid, that is vidid, and that will happen. Let us finally warn the Government not to build too much upon the fact that the opponents of the Bill have been less openly expressive than we advised them to be. Although there have been few letters in the papers, the opposition and the resontment is present and pervasive. Let them set their own men upon enquiry; they will find that it is so. Let them weigh their game against that candle, and see if it be worth it. What is their game again? Let us tabulate it. We now have it want is this:

(1) Check on undesirable aliens (2) Knowledge of citizens for emergencies.

approve of both, and are willing to do all we can to help them attain them. But surely (let commonsense have a flag up the Persian Gulf.

(1) It is unnecessary to compel and threaten desirables in order to catch Charge d'Affaires, in London, gave a then asked to determine, inter alia. undesirables. Have compulsory re- luncheon at the Chinese Legation on gistration of aliens, if it be aliens you July 10 in hopour of Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred ought to be provided for the said us that (apart from the inclusion of are after. Do not empty the baby Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington. | Hospital and if so, of what amount. with the bath. Do not pull up the The guests included; The Earl of

(2) It is (we repost) not only un compelling desirables to register, by

splendid way in which our citizens, and Press a long piece about the Order in in preparing pupils for entrance to very elaborate judgment in which he income arising from the residuary 19 Vez. 187.) aliens too, rolled up at the City Hall Council requiring British subjects in schools in England and mentioned a remarked "I was specially asked by estate of the Testator, after providing I was referred to certain recent

paret to them, that human nature justifying republication. What we 1919, and wen the prize as top boy of the next of kin as regards such management of the proposed Nutsing closed, the staff dishanded and the the Court to the Committee charged Deing what it is," men who would must emphasise is that it is nothing that form. He has had a remove surplus?"" normally have volunteered, and who new. It is not every term since, won the prize as top BIR WILLIAM GOODMAN'S DECISION. with others who may be appointed, alter winding up the affairs of the War Memorial, and there will be are incensed (as many are) by this It has been the rule for many years, boy last Christmas, and does quite Atter examining at length a number of the property and funds of the pro- Hospital thurs was a surplus of some liberty to apply further on this runs. piece of proposed legislation, will rely (Nineteen years ago we were com- well in mathematics.

pelled to register in Shanghai.) We are obliged to emphasize the fact that, like Gilbert's flowers of spring, it has nothing to do with the case, tra la, Yet the Morning Post says "the point of interest for Hongkong is that under the new Registration Ordinance we may not be any worse off than our fellow subjects on the mainland." Bo you see that, though it may not have been designed propaganda, it has been doing propaganda work. Of course we would be "no worse We would always and if they ordered us to have a passport Mr. A. G Stephen, to order that one o the directions contained in the Will to go from Victoria to Kowloon, or half of the surplus fu ds be appro- and Codicil and the whole circumfrom the Peak to Wantsni; but it priated towards the endowment of stances of the case." Another point we were overlooking.

The Government assures us it is not of the Court in 1904, when the then a move in the direction of military | Chief Justice, Sir William Goodman, conscription. We never said or sup- ordered that the available surplus posed that it was; but we pointed out | funds at that time, af er providing that if it is not a preliminary to for the Matlda Hospital, should be industrial conscription it lacks all devoted to charitable purposes in point and purpose. Let us simplify accordance with a scheme to be drawn it. If the Government passed a up and approved by the Court. Registration of Incomes Bill, what The application dealt with by would you think, if the Government | Sir William Rees Davies was based were to assure you that it only wanted upon that order and the evidence to know, and had no intention of showed that the surplus funds had making an Income Tax? See now? increased to a large extent since the Now a final word for the mentally death of the testator.

way:--

We actually heard that. You may be willing to give \$100 to capacity. the Swatow Sufferers. It will cost you not a cent more if the Gove nment compels you to send a cheque for that amount. Why should you.

to register ? "

WOILY ? Perhaps you are right. Perhaps you are the sort that shouldn't worry. about principles, British traditions, and the like. But a true Briton must worry because he cannot help it when British officials begin to act like Prussian officials, putting Prussian ideas into legislation to affect Britons. The China Mail is not sanguine in this matter. It knows that the officials will (in the first heat anyway) get a walk over. The Bill may pass If it were to pass and to law for ever, and we know this for inevitable, we could do no other than we have done. It is our duty to protest, whether there is or is not a chance of the protest being effective. It is a shameful proposal, at which future Britons. we are very sure, will look in much amazement. Our immediate hope is that Britons at Home will not be too preoccupied to look at it and say what they think of it soon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The "Alsority," which recently returned home from the China Station, from them definitely that all they is to be returned to her owners at Cowes. She was really a yacht before she was acquired temporarily by the desirable Admiralty and commissioned three years ago. On the score of economy Both are worthy objects. We all of these yacht despatch ships have been done away with, save one-the "Triad," which carries the S.N.O.'S

Balfour, Six Auckland Geddes, British | the said Hospital do not exhaust the Minister to Washington, the Japanese Testator's residuary estate whether necestary but undesirable and harm. Ambassador, Sir William Tyrrell, the unexhausted portion of the residue Affairs, Sir John Jordan, the Danieh | generally, and if so of what nature Minister, Lord Chalmers, Mr. Victor and in what locality, and that, if Wellesley, Mr. Fred Anderson, Sir necessary, a scheme may be cettled If the Germans can come into the threatening them with \$250 fines, by Maurice Hankey. Sir Charles Addis, for effecting apply general charitable. Colony . . ? We suggest that they giving the police inquisitory powers Sir Arthur Shipley, Porfessor Southill, purposes. may regret passing this irritating and over them, and by tangling them up Mr. M. Lampson, Sie John McLeavy Brown, and Dr. W. C. Chen.

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AN INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

estate of the late Mr. Granville Sharp Will and Codicil is a good charitable, from the estate after defraying the there were no new developments on an interesting judgment has been bequest and that the Executors and cort of maintaining and running the Aug. 8, in connection with the chip. anyhow be better off, by virtue of delivered in Chambers by the Chief Trustees of the Will should erect and Hospital, in the year, of \$136,849.43, ping strike. The five companies were

that we must have a paraport before increased, and the Court was asked for the regulation and management we can go to a foreign country. We by the present Trustees of the estate, of such surplus trust property to be don't quite know what we would do Sir Raul, Chater, and the Honourable settled by the Court having regard would probably be something noisy the proposed Nursing Home to be and unseemly. Hence these protests erected in conjunction with the Hongkong War Memorial.

The matter engaged the attention

inert folk who are ressoning in this Mr Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. Hooper, of Mesers. Johnson "Since I am willing to register, why | Stokes and Master) appeared for the should I worry about being compelled Trustees. The Attorney General (Ho ourable Mr. J. H. Kemp, K. C.) appeared in his representative

THE JUDGMENT.

The judgment was as follows :-This is an application by Sir Paul Chater and the Hon. A. G. Stephen, the present Trustees of the estate of the late Granville Sharp, decaused.

a number of instructions, but for the the enquiry in order (2). purposes of this application I think it is only necessary to set out the follow-

ing instructions, viz ;—

Portuguese and Japanese, who are well able to make arrangements for Hospital accommodation on the hills if they see fit, and for whom this Hospital would be far too limited."

The determination of certain ques-I tions arising in the will came before Sir William Goodman, when Chief Justice of this Court, by Originating Mr. Choa-Hein Chu. Chinese Summons in 1901. The Court was (a)—Whether an endowment fund

(b)—If the purposes incidental to

not applicable to general charitable could be more advantageously, ap time of the gilt, the Court assumes as of right, be trustees with others purposes does such unexhausted por plied, they proceed to submit to the that any subsequent increase in the The Headmaster of Weihaiwei | tion belong to the next of kin of the Court the following proposal, viz :- | fund is also intended for charity and |

of legal authorities the learned Chief posed Nursing Heme."

O. an application relating to the that the residuary bequest in the that there was a surplus of income by five Chinese shipping companies living under our own flag instead of a Justice (Sir William Rees Davies). provide for the maintenance of a Hos- Figures were niso laid before m. the Mow Chong, Yue Fong, Ping foreign one. It is no part of our job The testator, who died in 1899 pital at the Peak in accordance with showing the surplus income from the Yang. Tung Yue, and Shaw Shing. to defend or attack computeory bequeathed the residue of his estate the directions contained in the estate for the last five years from The Ningno-Shaoshing S. N. Co. and registration of Britishers in a foreign for the purpose of erecting and said Will and Codicil, and that if which it appears that the margin the Jensien Co. signe I on Monday, country. Our objection is to com- maintaining a Hospital, which is now due provision for the erection and between income and the amount pulsory registration on our own the Matilda Hospital, situated on the maintenance of such hospital should required to maintain the Hospital has midden, as the saying is -- and the Peak. The surplus income arising not exhaust the whole of the residuary steadily increased. two cituations are incomparable. from the residuary estate, after provide estate, the unexhausted portion or There is no possible connection. We ing for the maintenance and up surplus ought to be applied to charitsubmit, since we must, to the order keep of the Hospital, has largely able purposes according to a scheme

> b: made by the Registrar, as to the Institution to provide the very be t nature, scope, size and costs of the medical and surgical attention and Hospital directed by the said Will nursing such as is beyond the musns and Codicil to be creeted and main of the majority of persons in the tained, and as to the endowment Colony, without some measure of required for such maintenance, with assistance, and to relieve cases which a view to the future expansion would otherwise suffer for lack of (if inecessary) of such Hospital, and proper treatment, and in particular to that a scheme for the erection, afford to those who served in the late endowment and management of war accommodation and treatment such Hospital be prepared by the within the discretion of the Committee Executors and Trustees and settled on special terms including free by the Registrar subject to the ap- treatment where exp-dient. No proval of the Court." (2) "that an greater need exists in the Colony toenquiry be made by the Registrar as day and the Committee are convinced to the charitable purposes to which that the funds for a War Memorial any surplus of the residuary estate could not possibly be devoted to a (after providing for the erection and better or more useful purpose. maintenance of the said Hospital) aught to be applied, and that a Nursing Home empower scheme be prepared by the Executors and Trusters of the Will and settled by the Registrar, subject to the approval and direction of the Court, for the appropriation of such surplus to such charitable purposes."

A NEW SCHEME. The Court having at that time (1904) given a decision on the all important question as to the application The said Granville Sharp died in of the cy-pres doctrine, the enquiries 1899 and by his will gave the residue directed by the learned Chief Justice's of his estate in trust for the erection. judgment seem to have been deferred; and maintenance of a Hospital at but owing to the very large surplus Mount Kellet in this Colony now which has accrued to the estate the known as "Matilda Hospital" and Trustees now deem it practicable and subject to the trusts set out in the incessary to submit a scheme for the will. A Codicil to the will contained approval of the Court as directed to

"that these deponents have given the the Cy-pres principle and there is a matter their anxious and careful con- passege in his judgment which reads: University of Wales. . . . The "I desire that the Hospital shall sideration and it is their opinion that "It is possible that Mr. Granville question is whether the particular apin all things be considered to be the surplus income now available after | Sharp, when he made his Will and established as an absolutely re- providing for the maintenance of the Codicil, did not contemplate that his ligious and evangelistic institution Mitilda Ho pital as indicated by the residuary estate would be more than . . . That it be for the Accounts for 1921 has reached such sufficient for the purpose of the Hosbenefit, care and happiness of pati proportions as to make it practicable pital. At the time of his death that the suggested application was not a ents primarily who are helpless to advance a scheme for the approval resideary estate was less than £100, and emphatically that of this Honourable Court in answer | 000, which at first sight might not for which the fund was raised. I the Hospital be for the poor, the (or part answer) to enquiry No. 2 seem very excessive for the erection think, there is great force in this ar-2nd June, 1904."

provided for and that the Hospital was in fact sworn for Probate at sworn for Probate at about one whose duty it would be to attend to be reserved for British, American \$1,030,000 but as the result of careful million dollars, whereas the present the sick and wounded." Vide also, and European patients, with some nursing and judicious handling value of the estate is over \$3,600,000 very limited discretion for the after laying out \$646.572 66 on the It is clear, therefore, that the testator Directors, but excluding Chinese, purchase of a site and the building and had not contemplated the extent of ing proceeds of parts of the the ground that "the hospital would Testator's residuary estate unrealised. were not sufficient to include patients of an estimated value to-day of of all nationalities.

> creased amount of the Fund the re- Home. It has been laid down that if strictions which the Testator thought | the income of the fund, in process of himself forced by what he supposed time, become greater than is necesto be the limits of his fortune to sary for the purpose named, the adopt must necessarily to some extent | Court has power to apply the surplus be relaxed and the scope of the charity | to such other purpose as it may deem widened just as the Testator would proper, upon the Cy-pres principle. probably have relaxed them and [Judgment of Lord Selborne, L.C.J. widened it could be have known to in Chamberlaynev. Brackett, 8 C. A. what extent his catate would grow." at p. 211). This is direct authority NURSING HOME SUGGESTION.

(c)—If such unexhausted portion is which any surplus from the estate charitable purpose declared at the ing Home, and further that they shall, "that, as from the 1st day of Jan- applies the surplus accordingly (At. | funds of the Nursing Home.

not register, without an emergency, do not know. Perhaps there have championship of the School. ... the cy pres doctrine to be applied, or be constituted exofficio members of large voluntary subscriptions raised - I have therefore to request that the unless they are forced. We put this been some minor amendments He entered in the lowest form in Sept. | would there be a resulting trust for the Committee which will have the in Wales. In 1919 the hospital was Trustee will convey the opinions of Home and should also be Trustees, properly sold to the War Office, and with the control of the Hongkong

Justice held that. "assuming that Then there is also before the Court at the date of the restator's death, his an affidavit of E. J. Chapman, a Land residuary estate bequeathed by his and Estate Agent, who submits Will and Codicil was more than suffi- accounts showing in detail the value cient to provide for the erection and of the estate. He states that the MEN'S DEMANDS GRANTED BY maintenance of the Hospital therein Matilda Hospital working account, as mentioned, the surplus must be devot- sudited for the year ending 31st ed to charity and the oy-pres doctrine December, 1921, shows that the ex be applied and that there is no resul- | penditure incurred in maintaining and | ting-trust for the next of kin as re- running the hospital amounted to gards such surplus." He "declared \$65,308.58. The accounts also show and acceptance of the men's terms

Now, in regard to the Nursing

Home which it is proposed to eract

as a Hongkong War Memorial, Mr. D.

G M. Bernard, a member of the Committee appointed to determine the form to be taken by the Memorial, submits a proforma outline of the constitution of the Nursing | He ordered (1) "that an enquiry and he states "It is simed in this

The proposed articles governing the Committee to regulate the fees to be fascinating reels, joy of life and danpaid, which shall vary according "to cing fun in her every movement. the circumstances of the patient," and "She Loves and Lies" is pure comedy the Committee are empowered to set with the threads of romance woven apart "a number of beds for which into the fabric of it. admission shall be free and shall determine what cases are suitable for such admission.

DOCTRINE OF CY-PRES.

Now the question which I have to decide is whether the proposal now submitted as to the sarplus of the fund, in accordance with the enquiry" the fund cy pres. directed by this Court in 1904, should be approved. I may observe that the appropriation suggested only deals with one half of the surplus income arising from the residuary estate.

Sir William Goodman reviewed, at The Trustees say in their affidavit length, the authorities bearing upon helpless, the forsaken and for him directed by the order made herein on and suitable endowment of a hospital gument that, if a fund is devoted to of a charitable kind."

equipment of the Matilda Hospital and the funds, and it is suggested, and I the Maternity Ward Addition to think with reason, that his exclusion it, the Trustees now hold invest. of Chinese, Portuguese and Japanese ments of \$3,720,343.11 represent- from the benefits of the hospital on estate and accumulations of surplus be far too limited" was based on the iucome and still have a portion of the assumption that the available fund:

Well, then as to the proposed ap-They further express the opinion propriation of a moiety of this surplus "that in view of the enormously in. fund to the endowent of the Nursing for the present application. It is also to contributed, and to ensure this the After observing that they cannot laid down that if the income of the conceive of any other purpose to fund is actually exhausted by the

to offer their services and set down China to register, whether this was a former scholar, John Cochrane, who the parties to express my opinion on for the maintenance of the Matilda cases which demonstrate the extent what things they can do. Have those piece of subtle propagands. After a lad successfully passed the tests for the following point of law, viz.— Hospital, shall be appropriated yearly to which the Courts now apply the patients, and in this connection it recorde been kept? If not, why not? little meditation, we dismissed the entrance to the Royal Navy. He also Assuming that, at the date of the to and applied in or towards the Cy-pr.s doctrine. In a very recent may be well to consider whether it The Government now assures us that suspicion, as too absurd to be likely, read an extract from a letter from testator's death, his residuary estate erection and/or endowment of the case—In re Welsh Hospital (Netley) would not be practicable to set apart it will never try to force people to give But now (Aug. 11) an editorial writer Professor Middleton Smith, whose two bequeathed by his will and Codicil was Nursing Home proposed to be creeted Found 1921, 1 ch. 655—on the outbreak a free ward under the style of "The it the benefit of the special in the Morning Post has fall n for sons had been his pupils.—" You will more than sufficient to provide for the as the Hongkong War Memorial." of the war a hospital was erected at qualifications it is compulsorily it," so we are compelled to notice it. be pleased to hear that Jim has had erection and maintenance of the They further submit that "as a Netley and equipped and run during tion. This, of course, will involve registering. But "human nature Just why this Order in Council should quite a good career at Tonbridge. Hospital therein mentioned, ought the sppropriation to the sppropriation to the benefit of sick and much elaboration of the proposed being what it is," it says they will have been reprinted at this time we Last year he won the swimming surplus to be devoted to charity and Trustees of the Testator's will should wounded Welsh soldiers, by means of Art. 7. £9,000. It was held, on the evidence, mons.

THE SHANGHAI SHIPPING STRIKE.

FIVE MORE OF THE SMAL LER COMPANIES.

With the exception of the aigning It is stated that the San Pch S. N.

Co. are willing to grant their men increased wages as from July 23, the day on which the first letter demand. ing an increase was sent, but not from January 1. This offer has been refused by the men, on the ground that as the company have agents in Hongkong they should pay the wages fixed in the Hongkong award.

Three boats arrived in port Home as approved by the Committee, -the Hein Ningshao, Ningshin and and the Ching Chong. As the Ningpo-Shaoshing Co. have signed the agreement, the crews of the first named boat will not strike.

Jensien's str. "Ping Yang" was able to continue its voyage, the crew having received an increase.

THE CORONET.

"SHE LOVES AND LIES."

The part which Norma Talmadge has in "She Loves and Lies," to day's attraction at the Coronet, arems as . though it must have been specially written for her. The minor parts are cleverly enough sustained but at best they are more foils to the witching the little figure which trips through five

> that there was not a resulting trust of the surplus for the subscribers to the hospital, but a general charitable intention for sick and wounded Weishmen which enabled the Court to apply P. O. Lawrence, J., in his judgment.

says' The trustees of the fund, having this surp'us in their bands have come to the conclusion that it could best he applied in the foundation of scholarships for the encouragement of the study of medicine and surgery by person of Welsh nationality at the plication which the trusters desire to make of the funds in their hands is one which is justified ander the docdiversion from the particular object the benefit of sick and wounded, that I wish that different classes be - They pointed out that "the estate | Then, the estate, it appears, was benefit includes the training of persons In re De Noilles, 85 L.J., Ch. 807.)

.The Attorney-General, who is made a party to these proceedings, appeared and supported the application of the Trustees and associated himself in Mr. Potter's argument. He, however, urged, that any scheme to be approved for the control and management of the new Nursing Home school contain definite provisions for the free or assisted treatment of poor patients. This is, of course, contemplated in the proposed Articles which are before the Court.

THE COURT APPROVES.

I am prepared, speaking generally, to approve the scheme, but before finally sanctioning it I desire to see the scheme more fully matured. quite agree with the Trustees that. having regard to the proposed large contribution from the estate which they represent, there should be some measure of control over the moneys Trustees should be on the Committee of management of the proposed Nurswho may be appointed (under proposed Art. 3) of the prop rty and

Then in order to give full effect to the wishes of the testator, well matured proposals should be submitted for the free treatment, of poor Matilda Ward" or some such designa-

ABFLICTION. [To the Editor of the " China Moll."]

appropriate words to express our despect thanks on behalf of all those during the recent fatal typhoon at Swatow for your kind office in bringing the particulars of the calamity | adult Chinese, were charged with havinto the notice of the sympathicing ing "exposed their persons" in public public and appealing to their assist. ance. Indeed, the typhoon- has devastated so many places and destroyed so many lives that it has broken all previous records in the those passing on the road. China coast. In response to your kind call on behalf of the sufferers British community have rendered most valuable services and generously subscribed large sums towards the Relief Fund in aid of their distressed neighbours. Your occurrence in the violaity, and several appeal has thus saved many a dying life and we can but thank you again statement.

and again with all our hearts. Enclosed is a copy of our letter ad. | they had their trousers on. dressed to the British Chamber of Commerce thanking them for raising | fined \$4 each or 7 days. large sums by subscription for the relief of our brothermen an outline of which we hope you will kindly spare the press to know that the offence for some of your valuable space to publish | which the defendants were fined was for the information of the public and exposing their persons, and

I have the honour to be, Dear Sir, Your obedient servant, Wong Shiu Ping.

vice-President Chiu Chow Eight District Com mercial Association, No. 29 Connaught Road, West, Hongkong, August, 12 1922.

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Chiu Chow Eight District Commercial Association, No. 29 Connaught Road, West, Hongkong, August 12,

The Chairman, British Chamber of Commerce,

Hongkong. Dear Sir,-Kindly convey to the various members of your illustriou-Chamber and of the British com munity our warmest thanks on behalf of the panic-stricken sufferers at Swatow and its surrounding districts for their invaluable services rendered in the hour of most pressing need and for their generous subscriptions freely raised towards the Typhoon Relief Fund, which accounts for the prevention of many a sur starved being especially of many a dead body from remaining unburied, thereby con situting a permanent and fatal cause of an outbreak of plague or cholera in the neighbourhood. Though we have done something towards the same end but as the distressed area is so extensive we do not know how much worse the case would be if their much needed assistance were no forthcoming. With their zealous and prompt help we hope the sufferers heart. may settle down and have matters adjusted as soon as possible.

I have the honour to be, Dear Sir, Your obedient servant, Wong Shiu Ping, Vice President.

& O. BANKING.

At the meeting of the P. & O. Banking Corporation to pass the second report, Lord Incheape, the 26, Ice House Street, first floor, on chairman, pointed out that the aim Saturday night. was to build up the institution. "We are making no splash; we are going along quietly, conducting our business to the best of our ability on a prudent and conservative basis. It will continue to be our endeavour to avoid day afternoon for hearing. any conflict with old-established institutions, to take no undue ricks, to accumulate out of profits a good others \$10 each. reserve and to distribute a fair. dividend." The second report is for a full working year, t'.e first having only dealt with a period of nine months succeeding the inauguration of the Bank. The results show that the management is in capable hands, and that the bank fills a want without trespassing on the domains of older institutions. A satisfactory im provement in the operations is revealed by the net profit of £159,300, as sgainst £99,700, equal to £133,000 per annum. The dividend raised from 5 to 51 per cent. per annum, £52,200 gots to reserve and £14 000 is carried forward. With £37,500 refunded in respect of stamp duties, etc., and £300 (balance of share promium account) passed to reservo, and £52,228 from profits, the total at the credit of the fund is £90,000. On the last occasion £26.400 was written off preliminary expenses and £6,800 was arried forward—altogether a very satisfactory record to place before the shareholders.

A DIFFERENT MATTER.

THE REAL OFFENCE.

When a case of bathing in the nullah to the east of Garden Road. was mentioned before Mr. E. W Dear Sir, - We are at a loss to find | Hamilton this morning, the Magistrate remarked that the case would be of interest to the press as the sufferers in the panic stricken districts | Ohina Mail had misreported a previous case of a similar nature.

The defendants in the case, four while bathing in the pullah.

Sergeant Booker and two Indian constables said that the defendants were stark naked in the full view of

The Magietrate asked the Sergeant if he had received any complaints from any ladies about the nuisance. The Sergeant said that his wife who was with him remarked to him that

this sort of thing was of practical daily other ladies had also made the same All the defendants claimed that funds:

They were not believed and were

At the conclusion of the case the Magistrate said that it might interest disturbing a church service as was

the impression given previously. But the China Mail didn't misreport it. It commented on a report by another paper.—Ed. C. M.

SUPPOSED STRIKE SEQUEL.

CHINESE HOTEL MANAGER SHOT.

A fatal shooting affray which is supposed to have some connection with the Chinese hotel employees' etrike, occurred in Old Bailey, within a stone's throw of the police head quarters, about 9.30 last night. The victim was Mr. Fung Chun ynen, manager of the Hongkong Restaurant, Shektongchui, one of the hotels which | East Asiatic Co. Ltd., had recently re opened its door for

business in spite of the strike. How the murder was committed, Mesers J. D. Hutchison no one knows. The first that was known of the tragedy was a revolver G. P. Lammert, E q. report, but even then it did not attract H. A. Lammert, Esq. more than passing attention, as the Hon. Mr. W. Il. Bird noise was thought to be the letting off | O. Kitchell Esq. of a firecracker. No one dreamed M. sars. A. B. Mould-r & Co., that a daring murder would be Ltd. committed with the police so close Mrs. O. Kitchell. at hand. The blowing of police A. H. Harris, Esq. whistles a few seconds after the Messre. Watanmal Boolchand report was heard, brought W. L. Pattenden, Esq..... out several police officers; and they found Mr. Funglying in the street in a pool of blood. Soon a large crowd collected but no one saw the assassin or where he had gone. He had disappeared as suddenly as he had attacked his victim.

Mr. Fung was despatched to the hospital in the motor ambulance, but he expired shortly after admittance in spite of careful medical: ttention. H was shot in the back from close range, the bullet going clear, through th

ALLEGED GAMBLING.

FOURTEEN FILIPINOS ARRESTED.

Fourteen Filipinos were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning with having taken part in a gaore " Monte" at the Filipino Cub, No.

Two of the defendants, Manu-Ramos and Hilario Cartro, were fur ther charged with having kept a commor gaming house.

The case was remanded until Thurs Ramos and Castro were allowed bail in the sum of \$100 each, and the

ARMS SEIZURE.

BIG HAUL ON WATERFRONT.

While searching passengers' luggage on the waterfront in Connaught Road Central yesterday, the police made a haul of one sporting gan, three vifles, with spare larts, 150 emply bullet shells, 550 rounds of ammunition. 1,000 copper primers and 7 lbs of powder, coacealed in a couple of ravelling trunks bearing the "Preident Jefferson ' passenger labels. A Chinese from America, named George Sing has been arrested in connection with the esizure, and is being charged at the Magistracy.

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SHIPPING NEWS. SWATOW DISASTER.

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL.

Inquiries made aboard the Douglas steamer "Hai Hong" which arrived here from Swatow yesterday show that the port from a business point of view, is getting back to normal much more quickly than was expected. The "Hai Hong" took down quantity of relief vice and brought back quite a big cargo. The Ohief Officer said that there seemed to be. enough water about and a good many of the houses had been patched sufficiently to make them habitable.

RELIEF PROPOSALS.

To day's Canton Times says :- The Swatow Typhoon Disaster Relief Society seeing that contributions from the communities are coming in small sums which give very little relief to sufferers, has decided in a meeting to telegraph to the Peking Government for a contribution of two hundred thousand dollars towards the relief

This Society has proposed to raise the Customs Duties at Swatow by an increase of ten per cent. Mavor Wang. president of the Society, has approached the oregn consuls on this matter. I s reported that the Brit ish French, American and Japanese consuls are agreeable to this proposal for this special occasion, and have wired their respective ambassadors at Peking for approval.

General Chen Chiung Ming in reply to the app al of Mr. Chung Shou Nam, Commissioner of the Privincial Financial Bureau states that he has instructed Brigade Commander Yen at Swatow to apportion sixty thou sand dollars for the Swatow Typhoon Disaster Relief Funds.

LOCAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Shanghai.—August 14. Subscriptions shown on the list opened by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce now total \$60,880. Latest contributions :-Already acknowledged \$ 53.705 Swatow.—August 15. Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China 5,000 1,000 (Bangkok) Mesors, Palmer and Turner...

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ALLEGED STABBING.

In connection with the stabbing affray in Austin Road, Kowloon, reported on Saturday, in which a rattan worker was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from a stab wound in the back, the man's alleged assilant, Ng Pun, was charged beforo Mr. R. E. Lindeell this morning. Inspector P. Grant produced medical certific to which stated that the injured man was stabbed in the base of the right lung and the injury might yet prove to be fatal. A week's remand was given.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for week ciding July 29.1 amounted to 70,708 tons and thesales during the period, to 48,938 tons.

The police recovered two decomposed bodies from the harbour on Saturday. The first was that of a male Chinese which was found in the Naval Camber at Kowloon; and the other was of an old Chinese woman, which was pioned up at Saichowan, Shaukiwan.

While attempting to protect his wife from being injured by a man on Saturday, Chinese constable No. 278 was injured in the left hand. He was taken to the hospital where his injury was attended to, but he was not detained. He has been recommended for station duty, until his hand is

An amsh' employed on the first floor of No. 28, Woosung Street, Yaumati, reports that about 8.50 p.m., on Saturday, she and the cook were getting water from the nullah off Gascoigne Road, near the shooting range at King's Park, when they were held up by four men, two of whom were armed with deggers. They gave the cook a severe thumping, and relieved her of a pair of bangles, and a pair of car-rings worth \$104. The robbers ran away in the direction of

Wing Sang, (J. M. & Co.) from Canton.—C42 Loong Sangi (J. M. & Co.) from Manila.-- C32.

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phong Hoihow .- C19. Tean, (B. & S.) from Manila,--C34. Pakhoi, (B. & S.) from Hongay.-

Changehow, (B. & S.) Hongay.—B53. Laisang, (J.M. & Co.) from Kobe. Moji.-Rowloon Wharf.

Kniping. (Sing Kee) from Haiphong. Pakhoi.-017. Maru, (Y.K.K.) from Keelung. Swatow.--B55.

Taikwa Mara, (Y.K.K.) from Haiphong, Hoihow. - C35. Chunghing, (Heung On) Kwongchowwan.-Co.'s Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Foochaw. (B. & S.) for Shanghai. Sun On, "(Li Fat) for Swatow. -August 13.

Hellskon, (Thoresen) for Saigon -August 13. Glenade, (J. M. & Co.) for Yokohama, Shanghai.-August 13.

Sembilan, (J. C. J. L.) for Shanghai. -August 14. Pres. Jefferson, (Ad. Line) for Vanila.—August 14. Amherst (On Fa!) for Kwong Chow

Wan. - August 14. Sunning, (B. & S.) for Shanghai .-Rheinland, (Arahold Bros.) for

Hamburg, Mapila.— Buyo Maru, (N. Y. K.) Yokohama, Shanghai.—August 14. Sianglee (Yee Tai Hong.) for Cantor. - August 14. Novara, (P. & O.) for Yokolama,

Kwangtah, (C M. M) for Shanghai. --- August 14. Hathong, (Douglas.) for Foochow,

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Devil's Peak	724
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Mrs. McFarlane, of No. 2, Armand Building, Kowloon, reports that some time between 7.80 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, her bedroom was entered during her absence from the house and jewellery and money worth \$145

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WATER POLO.

KING'S v. U.A.C.

The fellowing will represent the United in the above league fixture, on Tuesday in V.R.C. bath, starting at 5.15 p.m.: -B. H. Garrod; G. R. Razavet, K. A. Mason; A. A. Brielho; J. Leonard, D. Laing and C. R. Logan.

SOLICITORS AS COUNSEL.

Recent advices from Hongkong told us that, consequent, on a dearth of barristers owing to absence on leave, indisposition, and other causes, it was arranged that some, at least, of their work should be undertaken by solicitors. Interest will therefore be felt in the action which has just been taken by the Law Society in London. By a majority of two votes-50 to 48 - the Society at its annual meeting decided that steps should be taken to secure that in cases where counsel, having accepted a brief, failed to appear at the hearing, the solicitor instructing him should be allowed to conduct the case himself. Instances were cited where the interests of clients were greatly affected because counsel who had been briefed were on their feet in another Court. The reasons for inability to attend in Hongkong are much more emphatic, because there the case is one of actual shortage of counsel, and it makes the appearance of sclicitors essential. With regard to solicitors' remunerat icn, it was stated that application had b en made to the Lord Chancellor for permission to charge "lump sums," The Lord Chancellor had appointed a committee, and although the report was strictly confidential, it might be said it was not hostile.-Ci ina Express.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LONDON, August 11th.

It is semi-officially stated that the British counter-proposals are, firstly, a conditional moratorium to Germany for cash payments until December 31st; secondly, that Germany carry out deliveries in kind, especially in regard to coal and timber.

The moratorium will only be granted subject to Germany's enforcement of laws prohibiting export of capital, the establishment of the autonomy of the Reichsbank, the consolidation of the fleatingdebt and Germany's permitting the Reparation Commission to effectively control German finance. The Reparation Commission to receive and keep in reserve the proceeds of the 26 per cent. levy on German exports and German customs, which may eventually be placed at the disposal of Germany, if the Commission thinks it necessary.

London, August 11th. It appears that the Conference issue has narrowed down to conditions on which the moratorium may be granted to Germany. A speedy decision is necessary, since the answer to Germany's request must be given before Tuesday.

It is stated that Mr. Lloyd George offered to refer the points in dispute to the League of Nations, but M. Poincare re-fused to entertain the proposal.

LONDON, August 12th. Reuter learns that the French measures in Alsace-Lorraine consist of an order forbidding Germans to withdraw bank deposits, and the expulsion of 600 "undesirable" Germans, especially those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the Versailles Treaty to become French citizens.

The first-named measure proved ineffective, as cautious depositors had previously completed their withdrawals. The expulsions are timed to start at midnight to-

Berlin, August 12th. The expelled Germans from Alsace-Lorraine were allowed to take hand-baggage. Heads of families were allowed to have 20,000 marks and single persons 5,000 marks.

A further five hundred expulsions is heralded, if the French demands are not complied with.

The German press is furious, and des-cribes the expulsions as barbarous and brutal besides being ineffectual. The Lokalanseiger suggests reprisal, by the expulsion of French subjects from

Geтпапу. London, August 12th. The principal points to-day, of the Allied proceedings in London are: firstly, that there be no further conference until Monday, as the Committee of Experts is still busy; secondly, a Cabinet meeting unanimously supported Mr. Lloyd Georgo as regards the moratorium, and decided

to leave matters entirely in his hands. The experts' discussions to-day were largely devoted to the question and definition of the control of German mines and forests, on which it is stated a compromise is not yet visible, although a French source declares that French, Belgian and Italian views now coincide. Later, the question was discussed of an international loan to be secured by a 26 per cent. tax on German exports, which was one of the British counter-proposals.

London, August 12th. It is stated that on the conclusion of the afternoon meeting of the Experts' Committee, the gulf was more profound than ever. A foreign expert declared that a deadlock had been reached and now the

matter was one for the Premiers. Mr. Lloyd George has gone to the country for the week-end.

London, August 12th. The Observer is of the opinion that the outcome of the Conference will be a compromise, as the the deadlock is complete. In pressing towards a rupture, Premier Poincare will take a perilous responsibility, and therefore, it is probable that a moratorium will be granted. The moratorium will save an immediate debacle in Europe, but a thorough revi-

sion of Allied policy must follow. The newspaper declares that after the present Conference there will be another to discuss the future of German payments after the moratorium. Europe's financial condition is inseparable from political problems, and the revision of the indemnity, together with a revision of debts, can only be undertaken as part of a general endeavour to reach a wider settlement, including the questions of disarma-

ment and security. London, August 12th. The German note to France expresses the opinion that the announced French measures regarding Clearing House payments cannot be based on the Versailles Treaty, or on the supplementary agreement. Moreover, it is not supported by International law.

It declares that France's resort to coercive measures, not awaiting the payment date, violates the existing treaties and constitutes a grave injustice, and the Note suggests that the matter should be submitted to International arbitration, if France persists in her attitude.

A second Note strongly protests against the expulsions from Alsace Lorraine and declares that the amount of money allowed deportees is so small, it will leave them beggars on the streets.

NON-CO-OPERATION LEADER RELEASED.

London, August 12th. The non-co-operation leader Das. mentioned in a cable message of February 15th, on being released from gaol, was congratulated at a large open-air meeting of Indiana, at which he was presented with an address.

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JOHANNESDURG, August 12th The Oriminal Court, trying cases agi ing out of the Rand revolt in March sentenced two prisoners to death and several others to varying terms of imprisonment in connection with the shooting of natives.

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The ss. "Keemun" (Blue Furnel into the hazardous and/or extra-Live) left Shanghai on Aug. 11 for Genos, Marseilles, Havre and Liverpool is dua here is Hongkong. The vesse) is dua here on Aug. 14 and will sail, as above, on GODOWN CO., LTD., whence and/or

The B. J. s.s. "Takada" left Singa- obtained. μο: e on Aug. 10 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about Aug. 15.

Youk on June 13 and is due to arrive at | and all goods remaining undelivered Hingkong, on August 15. The sa. "Telemachus" (Blue Funnel Live) left Shanghai on Aug. 9 for Beaton and New York via Hongkong. The vessel is due here on Aug. 12 and will sail, as above on Aug. 'Bat p.m.

The F. A. Co. Ltd. M/S "Indien 'lelt Widdleabro' Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on Aug. 10 and m y be expected to arrive here on or about Aug. 16.

The B. & S. ss. "Teiresias" from Liverpool left Suez on July 26 via Singapore, and is due here on or about Aug. 16. , The B. F. s.s. " Hector" from Liverpool left Port Said on July 22 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Wuhu and Hankow and is due here on or about August 17. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tengo Maru" Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due (Anstralian Line) left Sydney for Hong-kong via ports on the July 28 and is The N.Y.K. s.s "Awa Maru" (Bomaxpected here on August 17.

bay Line) left Bon bay for Hongkong
The N.Y.K. s.s. "('saka Maru" (Calvia Singapore on Aug. 10 and is expected. expected here on August 17. cutta Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via here on Aug. 27.

Moji on Aug. 10 and is expected here on The B. F. s.s. "Antilochus" left Liver-

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Aug. 17.

The N.Y. is s.s. "Kame Maru" (Bure- Shanghai and Japan and is due here on pean Line) left Kobe for Hengkong via or about August 31. Moji and Shanghai on Aug. 10 and is The U.P. ... it M. 4. "Empress of Aria" The PM, s.s. Fresident Lincoln ports, Shanghai and Manils on Aug. 10 left San Frencisco on July 22 and is due bero on or about Aug. 31 to arrive here on August 19, with 11,400 The B. F. s.s. "Talthybins" from tons of cargo, and full complement Pacific ports left Seattle on Aug. 3 and passengers for Japan ports and the is due to arrive at this port on or about

via Singapure on Aug. 7 and is expected Manila and Hongkong and is due here The T.B.R. s.s. "Persia Maru" are The B.F. s.s. "Hyann" left Liverpool rived at Yokohama on Aug. 11 and sails on Aug. 3 for Straits, Hongkong, Shangon. Aug. 13 being due at Hongkong on hal and Japan, and is due here on Sept.

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CHICKET IN 1922.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

(BY E. V. LUCAS IN "JOHN 'O' LONDON'S WEEKLY."

Armstrong and the sun were both at But that was wrong. This year, when the sun sh nes apart from Australians, people are crowding to matches with still more fervour.

How much the reason lies with cricket as cricket, and how much with cricket as an excuse to evade spectacular, let us not inquire. The fact remains that cricket, which a few years ago was sentenced to death by the Daily Mail unless it immediately did something to "brighten" itself, is without having done anything towards that unnecessary and undesirable end, more popular than ever.

And here, since I have mentioned the Daily Mail, let me may that I hope its enterprising editor will never again send his sky-writer over Lord's during match; for not only does that as tonishing and intrepid navigator of, the air depress me by putting my own earth-bound and deplorable calligraphy to shame, but he caused me the other day to miss the fall of two Nottinghamshire wickets.

Three events at any rate make the 1922 season remarkable, apart altoge- of enormous dimensions, which she ther from the wonderful weather and the huge scores that are mounting. signal her huiband's every hit, shout One is the return of Hobbs. His ab. | ing the while, "Run man, run: you'll sence last year through illness cast a | be out ! " That is the spirit, and it is blight on the season, for he is beyond question the finest, the most disting- long ago (Small was born in 1737 and uished, batsman now playing-his died in 1826) and still prevails. I have place is assured among the small but sat often next the wife of one of the radiant band of which Trumper, most famous cricketers in the history Ranjitsinhji, Daft, Grace, Shrewsbury, of the game, watching her keep the and Fry are members. All is now score of every run and the bowling well with him again, and we are analysis too; and though she had no happy indeed to have him restored to green umbrella and did not shout, health and at the top of his form

THE NEW PORTAL.

William Gitbert Grace; and few memorials could be more suitable, since thousands of persons at every match will attain to their Promised Land by stumps three times during that over this portal, and, passing through, will is still preserved"; but he does n give a thought to the burly, bearded say where. I would like to see doctor and all he did for the game, And this brings me to the suggestion The original idea, I believe, was to let that there ought to be a crick the memorial take the form of a per- museum where the great trophicsmanent bowling-screen of stone at the the historic bats and balls-could nursery and. This seemed to me to seen by all. For cricket is more the be good, at the time, for it would be a game; it is an emotion and alway, in the sight of every person on | quickener of memory. Its past is the ground, and it would be taking potent almost as its present; and in part in the game too; but the gateway is a noble thing, and it has the ad. | tangible and visible. ditional merit of being visible also to pasters by.

Dipping into cricket records—always a perilous occupation, for it is so difficult to emerge again-I find that W. G. aged not quite seventeen, made his first appearance at Lord's on July 10th, 1365, playing for the Gentlemen against the Players, and going in first with his brother E. M. The Gentlemen won; for the first time for nineteen years, W. G. making 3 and 34. What ever ambitious soarings may have been his en that occasion, we may feel fairly certain that not a vestige of a notion crossed his mind that fity seven years later he would give his name to a massive and imposing entrance to the ground he was then playing on l

The third event is the appearance of a new edition with copious notes by Mr. E C. Ashley Cooper, the foremost historian of the game, of classio book "The In this work first published in 1851, on which its author was engaged for seventeen years everything historic then known about cricket was set forth. while many of the hints on playing it which the author also gave have not been superseded. Mr. Ashley-Cooper's notes and pictures add enormously to its value. To me it is particularly welcome, for I remember well the clieratic old gentleman who wrote it. as he walked round the Spasex ground gt. Hove with his white, white whisker bis pink pink ace, his tall hat and his black cape. To me, aged nine or ten he was as the author

of "The Cricket Field," just such a

hero (this was before autograph hunting set in) as the batemen to-day whom little assiduous boy armed with pencil and paper, pursue

BERO WORSHIP. I was perhaps old, even then, in re serving my worship for a writer; should be older still to-day, when the chief idols are makers of runs. As It was thought last year, when sidelight on the new cricket groun religion I may quote a nice remar their heat, that public enthusiasm for made a week or so ago by a small boy cricket had reached its highest point. who was spending the afternoon a the home of a school fellow. Seein an evening paper in the hands of h hostess (and she is my faithful inform | ant). He asked, very politely, if si would tell hit how Hearne was doin at Lord'e. Of hearing that he we 83 not out, the inquirer evinced, or work and be watching something they say now, registered, not only pleasure but a satisfaction that we almost proprietary. (This was explained by his remark, "You see, I almost know Hearne. At any rate, I know a man who has spoken to him. In the same way," he added, with row victory for Crais engawer, the rising colour, "I almost know Hobbs."

To return to Pycroft two of Mr. Ashlay Cooper's notes particularly struck me. In one of them he am plifies the reference to John Small, the Hambledon player and the most stubborn bet of his time who once remained for three days against England. "His wife," writes Mr. Ashley-Cocper, was a cricket enthusiast, and she had a belief that if she did not attend the matches the Hambledon men would suffer defeat. So always made her appearance with a green umbrella would flourish excitedly in order to good to think that it flourished so she was no less keen.

Another event is the opening of the refers to a match at Town Malling in the Bowling Green Club after a most played. new gates at Lord's to commemorate 1839, Kent v. England, in which exciting finish. the cricketing genius and glory of Redgate took in one over three wickets; William Stearman's. Alfre Mynn's and Fuller Pilch's. He add "The ball which was bowled off the museum so much of its past would

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from Yokohama. Th. KRING, Superintendent.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL. E. "B". These two teams are well ASIA & UHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in have so far scored only 3 points. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong, Ruby Gouzales 38 Halphong Roed league having lost 7 games out of 7 R. E. " B" 9 Kowloan, from Brooms played

M. R. F. AIREY Superintendent. Hongkong, August 3, 1922, "-

SPORT.

LYAGUE BOWLS.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

(2) team removed from their position at the top of the league table, and replaced by the Kowloon B.G., by NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE do not readily respond to the action virtue of their deleat, by a narrow margin, of the Kowicon C.C. Results :---

TAIKOO (1) v. POLICE.

At the Police Club, Taikoo (1) defeated the Police by 33 points to 16. NO. 1 RINK.

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OLVIL SERVICE V. CRAIGEN-GOWER.

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1	Souza Sullivan
9	Ficher Hall
١,	L. Rose Fincher
3	(8kip)20 (8kip)
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KOWLOON B.G. v. KOWLOON C.C.

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(TO-DATE.)

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LAWN TENNI!

GARRISON LEAGUE

top of the league table, leading by

the narrow margin of I point, the R.

ahead of the others, the third on the

table being the 88th Co., R.G.A., who

The R.E. "A" team is still at the

Cricket

Kowloon Bowling

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE.

Mitani Hakozaki-maru, from Tokio. H henry Jardius, from Kobe. Brazier Passenger Dungola from Police Recreation

Nihonsokai Clab 9 3 6 0 6 Makwai Pingon Hotel, from Peking. 9555, from Yokohama, Wingcum Guinglee Victoria Street,

Hongkeng, August 3, 1922.

Wolulness, from Sandakan.

briefly as follows:--games to 33.

AMERICAN NEWS.

INTERCEPTED WIRELESS MESSAGES.

Saturday's results saw the Taikoo by the U.S. Tracy:

BASE BALL SCORES.

Chicago 6 Washington ... Brooklyn 1 St. Louis Boston 3 Philadelphia ... 2 Philadelphia . . 5 New York Cincinnati 1 Pitteburgh 7

No other games.

WASHINGTON. Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee stated legislation under consideration which will empower the Government to take over the railroads if transportation becomes seriously interrupted, He eaid if strike unsettled and railroads cannot restore order then nothing left but for the Government to operate them

in deparate conferences to consider President Harding's proposals.

fireroom crew, five seriously injured proceeding to New York half speed.

Somersville, Indiana. brought about here when engineers neutralised. and firemen refused to take out trains owing to presence of troops alleged faulty and dangerous equipment.

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Harding sent congratula tory message to Pres. Ebert on anniversary of founding of German mess ge (says the Daily Mail) Republic, said "I am happy to ex 22 press my sincers wishes and hopes that great German Republic steadily go forward along path which leads to good understanding, prosperity and happiness."

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. Vincent Rishard forced to exert himself to the limit before he defeated Kashio in Meadow Club Tournament 6-43-66-3 Robert Kelley defeated Shimidzu 8-6 6-0 6-2.

WASHINGTON, D.C. War Department announced placing on inactive list of ten Infantry Regimenta, the 44th, 46th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 55th, 56th, 58th, 62nd and 63rd.

LONWOOD. This match, which was also won on Cup Doubles in hard contest, which shorter ones. The longer wireless 1830 during the Polish revolution. Mr. Ashley-Cooper's other note the last shot of the day was won by was decided only af er five sets were waves, according to the Westminster

> SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Great Britain, elected President of the American Bar Association.

CATHOLICMEN'S CLUB.

A very enjoyable billiard match took place in the Catholic Men's Club between 2nd Kings Sgt, Mess and members of the C.M.C. Play commenced on the 9th instant and finished on the 12th There were seven players on each side, the fol- frequency. lowing being the names and scores :--2nd Kings:-Sgt. Major Smith 233, 8gt. Manamon 250, 8gt. Fowler 124, Sgt. Major Readon 171, Sgt. Burnett 250, Egt. Newton 243, Sgt.61 | Saunders 148.

Catholic Men's Club: - Mr. T.D.O. Sullivan 250, Mr. James 233, Mr. Irvine 250, Mr. Hall 250, Mr. Roylance 147, Mr. Murphy 250, Mr. C.O. Sullivan 250.

TYPHOON WARNING,

The telegram quoted below was resulate General from the Manila 28 deg. Lat. N. moving West.

R.E. "A" beat R. E. "B" by 54 2000 fathoms. games to 27. 88th Co. R.G.A., beat King's by 55 games to 26. . R.E. "A" beat R.A.O.O., by 50 games to 25.

LEAGUE TABLE

The King's are at the bottom of the R.E. "A".....9 188th Co. R.G A...7 The results of last week's play are R.A.O.C. R.E. "B" beat R. A. M. C., by 48 R.A.M.C......3 King's7

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

ALUMINIUM DETONATOR.

Owing to the property which aluminium possesses of producing a very high temperature when burned with substances that give off oxygen, it has been employed for making a detonator for firing explosives which 5 of the detonating compositions generally used.

The aluminium is used, says the New York Herald, in the form of a powder mixed with the other sub stances filling the percuesion caps or detonators. The rudden high temperature induced by the pulverised aluminium results in a greater mechanical energy than can be produced with compositions not containing aluminium.

BLUE EUROPEAN DYES. Indigo and woad are the only blue dyes derived from plants which are used and known in Europe In India and the East a few more are used, notably munject.

Both wood and indigo, writes Mrs. Serious menace to traffic by refusal Ernest Hart in the Woman's Magazine of trainmen to move trains where troops are guarding Railroad blue powder is produced. How to are produced by fermentation of the turn the insoluble indigo blue powder non cluble dye is the art of the

chieff: by two methods-(1) By Moscow (in 1812). He was wearing a White Star Liner" Adrictic" with making a vat composed of such 1000 passengers about 300 materials that a further fermentative miles off Ocast wirelessed explesion of action is set up which dissolves the unknown origin killing several of indige and preduces a green dye in of the Intransigeant by M. Mecislas the vat. Materials dyed green in this vat are changed to blue by oxidation on exposure to the air. (2) By Complete tie-up of both divisions of dissolving the indigo in strong sul-Louisville and Nashville Railroad phuric acid, which must then be

MARS GREEN AND RED. Mr. P Ryves, the astronomer who has gone to Teneriffe to make obser vations of Mar- during the planet's Learest approach to the earth for the past 13 years, sent the following Russia," he said. "I well remember the prettiest little vessels that were

8000 feet. The sky is cloudless. "Mare has been observed at about

the time of its least distance from the earth. Snow around both the planet's Poles is abundant. The South Temps ate regions are dark and pronouncedly greenish.

'The rest of the side of the planet there are red colour marks suggesting clear, dry weather over this part 1900 and again in the Russo-Japanese their Lew ships on precisely similar

WIRELESS WAVES. Wireless waves travel at a speed of 18 i 000 miles per second. The "wavelength" is the distance at which one wave follows behind another. Ocean waves are sometimes hundreds of feet Australia defeated France in Davis apart; so are some wireless waves, the Guzette, are several thousands of feet apart. Considering the speed at which John W. Davis, ex-Ambassador to they travel even the longest ones arrive at the receiving aerial at a great frequency; many thousands, or even millions in the case of very short

> waves, arriving each second. As these waves surge over the receiving aerial in their passage through the ether each wave imparts to the aerial wire a little impulse of electric energy. 'Thus the Berial becomes charged with a "high frequency oscillating current," i.e., a current, which flows up and down the wire, changing its direction at a very great

OOZE OF THE OCEAN. Within about 200 miles from land the composition of the bottom of the ocean bears a strong resemblance to the nature of the coast. In the vicinity of volcanic islands grey or black deposits are found, consisting chiefly of pumice, scorim, and volcanio sand. Around coral islands deposits are white, and consist of the detritus of the neighbouring reefs. Near land which is neither volcanic nor coral the dredge brings up line or 17, and March 22 respectively, will as to Major General Hughes's conditgreen muds, which are formed of the each approximate twenty eight days ion when first charg d. scourings of rivers and the washings and cover six thousand miles. The . Major General Hughes said that he of the coast.

Different kinds of coze, says a writer in Chambers's Journal are ceived by the local American Con- widely distributed over the bed of the first considerations. No cargo is to hours later two Martini cocktails. ocean. Globigerina-ooze is white or be carried, nor coal en route, the He then drove mure than 2 miles to Observatory at 12.50 noon to-day: light brown in colour, and of a sticky ship being organised first and I st on Chelses, where he made a call. Typhoon in about 122 deg. Long. E. nature. The miscroscope shows it the lines of a palatial yacht. Launches to be chiefly composed of minute globular shells of carbonate of lime. go ashore at all points of historic or there you fell over the bonnet of the It is usually found at depths of about | picturesque interest.

> of animals of that name, which are popular "Megantic." A liner of 15,000 has a very heavy crank and there is visible to the naked eye; whilst tons, she is unexcelled in cuisine siways a danger of overbalancing due diatom coze chiefly contains the and general service, and has to the violent exertion. silicious casts of minute plants. The latter has been found only in the Antarotio Ocean.

contains the skiletons of minute room (a boon to voyagers on a cruise taken !- I believe they were. I was animals, whose beauty can be appreci. so descriptively interesting and terribly overcome and distressed by ated only through the miscroscope. This has invariably been found at depths greater than 2300 fathoms. At games and sports, beautifully Hughes, said it was a most unpleasant these greater depths red, grey, or appointed public rooms, and passenger case but a simple one. On this night chocolate-colcured clays abound. Besides pumicostone and manganese tainments, features of enormous than was good for him on a practical nodules, such clays frequently contain success on previous occasions, will be ly empty stomach. sharks teeth and the sar bones of organised to suit the convenience of It was intimated that Majorwhales.

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MAN WHO SAW RETREAT FROM MOSCOW.

"I saw the great Napoleon with my dve mak r. It is brought about own eyes during the retreat from green cavalry cloak," was the statement made to a special correspondent of a clipper stem. Not all clipper-Krasinsky, a landed proprietor of

> be is now 132 years of age. Reporting to the police of Warsaw that he had been robbed of 50,000 it happened that when the Canadian marks in a tramway car, Krasinsky Pacific Railway were tired of charterentered the date of his birth in the log tennage for the Trans pacific police books as 1790.

My instruments have been Beresina (November 27 and 28 1812). had just the right cut the two installed at Izana at an altitude of I myself on that fetal day burned a funnels and three masts were absolutefor 16 years."

now visible shows little detail, but his services to his late gaolers and and when the Japanese tried to rival took part in the Chinese campaign of them on the Pacific tiey built war in 1904 and 1905.

medals that he has won during his the "India" is now named "Loyalty" long career and explains that he had in the country trade, while the little many others but they were stolen from him by the Bolsheviks. He de. and still meeting with a large measure clares he was wounded at Moscow in of public support despite the advent 1812, at Leipsic in 1813, and again in o' infinitely bigger rivals. Now she

interviewer. "and that is because I hull to be in wonderful condition alle have always been temperate in all has been purchased by one of the things. I only began to smoke 30 wealthiest of the Indian princes, who years ago. I attribute my long life intends to use her as a yacht. She to this. My father die I when he was will be the biggest privately owned 117 and my mother when she was 97." pleasure craft affoat and should be

MEGANTIC'S" PLEASURE MAJ. GIN. G. B. HUGHES. CRUISES.

JOY TRIPS IN THE WEST INDIES.

Tropics, under sunny skies, by whitetrucked palms fringing coral shores into the verdant, spice-perfumed, wide-spread regions that border the Chelsea .W. Caribbean Sea-such is the route of alluring beauty to be taken by the White Star liner "Megantic" when she that he saw General Hughes at the makes once again her delightful winter cruises through the West Indies.

New York on January 15 February d ctor) would not express an opinion "Megantic" will be run entirely in the was habitually. temperate. On the interests of her passengers, as hereto- svening of June 9 he had a small fore, comfort and pleasure being the quantity of whisky and water and two

always been a favourite with travel- Mr. Francis, the magistrate (to lers between Liveropol and Canada Major General Hughes): Do you ask during the summer months. She me to come to the conclusion that Another coze, which exists solely in | carries a string orchestra, large deck | you were perfectly sober and that all the Pacific and Indian Oceans, largely swimming pool photographic dark the witnesses to the contrary are mispicturesque), in addition to extensive | the situation in which I found myself. promenades for all manner of deck Mr. Francis, fining Major General elevator, whilst a variety of enter- he appeared to have had more drink

"EMPRESS OF JAPAN."

BOUGHT FOR PLEASURE YACHT.

. Some steamers appeal to one more than others, says the Journal of Commerce but surely the way to the heart of every shiplover is the possession stemmed ships are sightly, but they have every chance to be so, and some-Volhynia, in Poland, who states that times the designers have taken full advantage of their opportunities. So service, whose imperial possibilities He states he first enlisted in 1809 they already realised, they gave the in the Third Squadron of the Im. contract for three ships to Vickers perial French Guard. "I fought in and became possessed of three of the disaster of the crossing to the ever put affoat. Their clipper atems pile of new tricolour flags with their ly in proportion and placed in pereagles. In 1830 I joined the insur- feet position, while the lines of rectionary Polish army, and fought the hull were those of a yacht. again on the side of the Poles in their So sightly were the "Empress effort to free the country from Rus. of Japan " and her two sisters that, eia. For this I was sent to Siberia everybody who had the remotest connection with them used their Set free Krasinsky states he offered | photographs, for advertising purposes, lines-but with dire results. The He proudly shows eight military "China" has gone some years, and "Japan" has gone on running steadily has gone, too. but her end is worthy. "I have never been ill," he told his For after a survey which showed her very successful in her new role.

FINE FOR ALLEGED DRUNKENNESS,

Major-General Garnet Burk Hughes Across the indigo seas of the 42 Dso, of Wern, Guilford, Surrey, was fined £2 with £10 10s. costs at Westminster Police Court for being drupk in charge of a motor-car in

Dr Badgerow, of Harley-street. W. Major General Hughes's doctor said police station. He appeared quite sober. He denied that he told the Three joy trips commencing at inspector on dury that he (the

Sir Richard Muir (for the defence): will be carried so that patrons may It is said that trying to start from car. Was there anything abnormal No more ideal ship could be in that !- Nothing abnormal. The Pteropod coze consists of the shells imagined for such cruises than the car is a very difficult one to start. It

General Hughes wishes to appeal.

Pro. Mckinley.

Pres. Harrison. Tanca Maro. President Hayo.

WEATHER REPORT.

August 14d, 10h. 84m .- Pressure has increased considerably over Japan; and moderately at Shanghai .- It has decreased moderately over The Bonins and is nearly stationary in southern districts. The Shanglai typhoon is filling up in about Lan. 32 N. and

The Bonins typhoon was in about Lat. 26 N. Long, 142 E. At 6 a.m. this morning, moving northward.

Hongkong rainfall for the . 44 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day. (15) inch. Total since January lat, 42'61 inches, against an average of 58 '9 inches.'
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 0000 on August 15, 1922.

- Porte on hour 1. S. cr. varie able winds, moderate to ligh ; fair. 2 -Houth com it inter between tongknog and hamonte & or variable winds, moderate to light; fair. 3 -Houghors in 'est Rock. S. or variable winds, moderate to light;

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T. F. OLAXTON, Director. IlHongkong, Observatory, Aug. 14, 192

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Houghong Observatory, Ang. 11, 1922
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3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-tion the humidity of air saturated with mointure being 100. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points:

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER b blue oky, o detached cloud, d drizzling rain, so, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast p pressing showers, q squal', r rain. • anow thunder visibility w dow, wet. RAIN in Inches tenths and non

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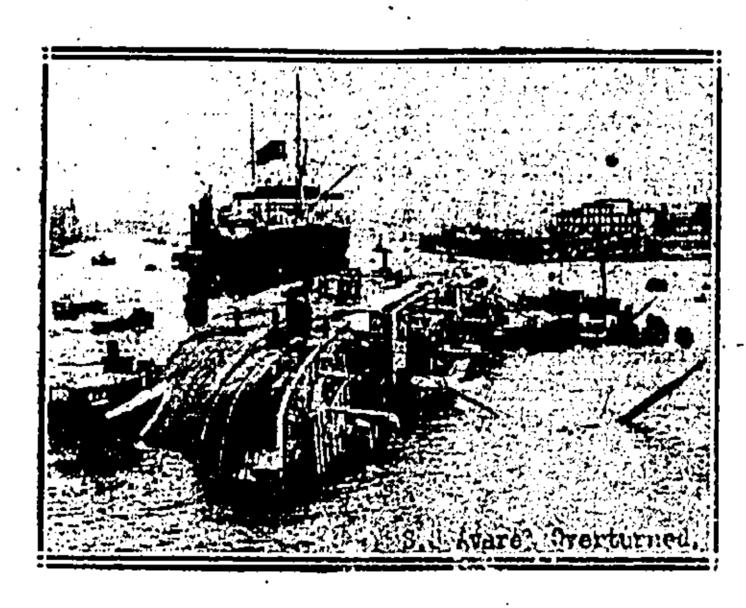
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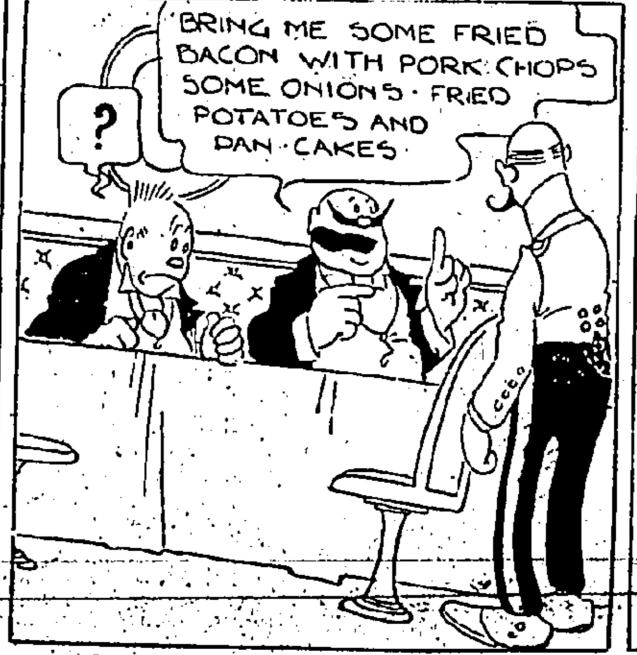
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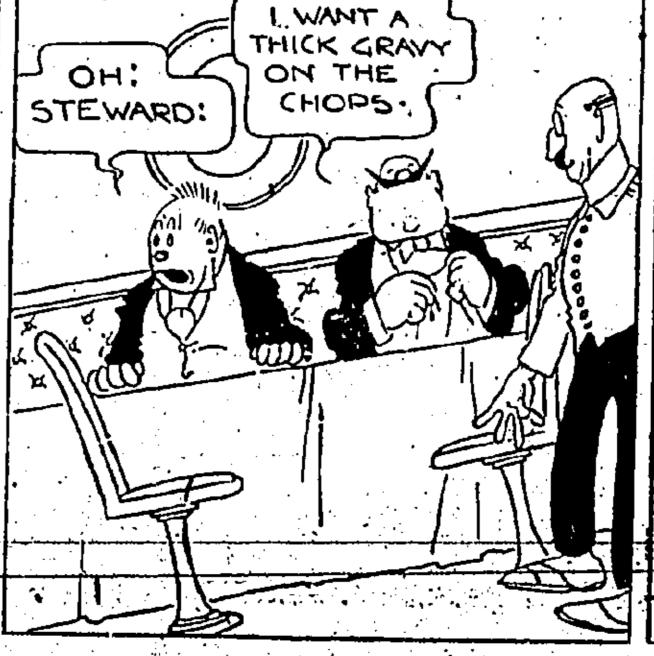
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SHOOTING OUTRAGE IN CARD.

CAIRO, August 12th. Five men with revolvers ambushed Mr Brown, Director of the Horticultural Division of the Ministry of Agriculture, who was proceeding home in a cab with his children and their nurse. The driver was killed. Mr. Brown, one child and the nurse were slightly wounded.

Mr. Brown believes his assailants were students. Up to the present there are no arrests.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

THE RADICE AUTUST 12th The International Court of Justice, by a majority, decided affirmatively on the question aphoritted by France, whether the International Labour Organisation was competent to Internationally regulate heers and other conditions for agriculrural weekers. The French and Roumanmn judges digsented. The court decided that the organisation was not competent to scrutinise means of production.

PAVARIAN-GERMAN DISPUTE.

Benian, August 12th. The dispute between the Central and Bayarian Governments, mentioned in a cable message dated August 3rd, has been settled by a compromise. The latter agreed to withdraw the ordinance against the Central Government's laws for the defence of the Republies, while the Central Government agrees to respect Bayarm's special sovereign rights in the execution of such laws.

NOTED IRISH LEADER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

LONDON, August 12th. The Irish Leader, Mr. Arthur Griffith, has died with heart-failure.

L. London, August 12th. A later account of Mr. Arthur Griffith's death, from Dublin, says that after eating [in bearty breakfast he was on the staircase of the hospital, where he had recently been treated for tonsilitis and about to proceed to his office, he bent over, presumably to the his hootlace, when suddealy, emitting a low group, he fell forword. He regained consciousness a minute later for about twenty seconds. priest, who was brought immediately, NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND administered the last Sacrament, but had scarcely attered the last word when Mr. Griffith died.

It seems to be generally assumed that death is the result of the great strain events have imposed on the deceased gen-

There are many signs of mourning in Sopt. 11.-B. F. London, August 12th. The suddenness of Mr. Arthur Griffith's

death has shocked Dublin, where it occur red, no less than London, where it was unknown that he was, ill. Mr. Griffith Sept. 4.-B. R. was seized with influenza ten days ago; there were some complications, but he had apparently recovered and visited his Cet. 10 .- P & O. Plassy. office yesterday but left enrly. Later, he was removed to the hospital where he died Good cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Lloyd George on behalf of the Aug. 15.—S. & B. 🚾 Bearport. Cabinet, telegraphed to Mr. Michael Collins, extolling Mr. Griffith's patriotic qualities, sincerity and courage, and adds, that his loss will be a heavy one for Ireband. The Premier paid a further tri-Juste to the deceased gentleman in a telegram of condolence to his widow,

IRELAND'S CIVIL WAR.

LONDON, August 12th. An official communique states that the Nationals have occupied Cork City, taking prisoners fifty rebels.

The National troops were accorded a tremendous reception on entering Cork City. The casualties were seven killed, many wounded and some missing. London, August 12th.

Dublin Post Office was rushed by twenty briegulars, whose main objective was the instrument room, the most in portant section of telegraphic communica tion. Petrol was poured out and ignited but the Fire Brigade arrived and promptly extinguished the flames after some damage had been caused.

The destruction of telegraphic instruments was not accomplished as the vital apparatus was intact on the Nationals gaining repossession. It is stated that a normal service will be resumed to-day. One of the sentries was seriously wounded and one of the Irregulars was arrested.

LONDON, August 12th. Major Neilson, ex-Chief Intelligence Sept. 21 .- R. F. Officer of the Royal Irish . Constabutary has been conveyed to hospital suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by gun-men. believed to be Irish, who tracked him down to Dovonshire.

Major Neilson was found at a lonely spot near Ashbucton, where he was spend ing a holiday. Recently, he received threatening anonymous letters connected with Irish incidents.

LONDON, August 12th, The story of the shooting of Major Neil. Aug. 19 .- P. M. son cabled earlier is discredited, as in. S.pt. 3.-S. & B. quiries in official circles fail to establish that the Major was in any way connected with any Irish Department. The police are reticent.

It transpires that villagers at Ashburton and the neighbourhood, heard no shots. Gun-shots did not cause Major Neilson's injuries, and it is now stated | Sept. 4 .- B. F. that the Major reached the cottage with an arm bleeding and the letters I.R.A. scratched on his chest. He told a circum stantial story of attack, but it appears he Aug. 18 .- G. L. has been suffering from malaria.

TEETHING CHILDREN. Aug. 16.-B. F. To thing children have more or less 26.-B.F. 31.-n.F. diarrhoea, which our he controlled by giving Cliamberlaids Colingand Diag-Sept. 4.-B. F. rhoes Remedy. All that is nocessary in 10.—B. F. to give the prescribed close after each - 11.—B. F. operation of the bowels more-than rightifai "und than dan or oil to cloube... the most covery and canencous costs are Aug. 15. - E. A. outskie owed by it. For sale by all-Chemi ta and Storeheepers. Panama.



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There are shipyards in China which output, efficiency and equipment with delivered in the House of Representaany on the Clyde or the Tyne (says tives, Congressman Edwin L. Davis, The Shipyard). Just recently there were four 10,000 ten oil tankers be- of Tennessee, said:ing built there at a cheaper rate than

without even a strike clause.

shipowner most favour. a progressive manner. For instance, war deflation and then the promotion. m. in an electric welded barge the frames | inflation. are bars and not angles, which make a much better job for electric welding. Moreover, Chinese woodwork and carving are known all over the world

for their excellence and cheapress. of modern handicraft in China was the stoppage of supplies from Europe within the next ten years. during the war, and pressed by necessity, the Chinese workmen had the opportunity of showing what they could turn out themselves in their to operate them for the next ten own country; with the 'lesult that many things are now being made in they will probably be coming back at

only be made by us. We have seen internal combustion . "As the American people revolted" engines made with great success in to such an extent as to prevent the Oil Company in Chinese yards.

significant they are extending ther Treasury." plants in order, in many cases, to double their output.

A Chinaman may drive a hard

Usual Prices. Booking at the Theatre.

U. S: SHIP SUBSIDY BILL. WHAT IT WILL COST.

New York advices state that in his will bear comparison as regards speech on the Ship Subsidy Bill,

"Our Government owned merchan in this country, and under a penalty | tonnage cost the people about for late delivery of £250 a day, and 3,000,000,000 dols. It is estimated that we will probably sell the ships A shipowner, wishing to obtain a for 200,000,000 dols. Consequently new ship for a coming season's the people will stand a loss by deflation. market, would obviously go to the of 2,800,000,000 dols. Furthermore, shipbuilder who was in a position to it is contemplated that either existing make a contract promising such a shipping companies or companies to definite delivery, even if the cost was be organised, who buy the ships, will. a little higher, but with the cost much | capitalise the ships largely in excess. lower there is not any doubt whom the of their cost to them; and sell the stock and bonds to the American In Chinese shipyards electric weld- people—so that the people will be ing is carried out with success and in standing the war inflation, the post-

"The people, through their Government, will sell the ships for approximately 200,000,000 dols., lend 125,000,000 dols. to recondition those ships or build others, and then pay Another factor in the development | the owners approximately 750,000,000 dols. in subsidies and aids In other words, we will be giving the ships away and paying the recipients over half a billion dollarsyears, not to speak of the fact that China, which every one thought could each succeeding Congress asking for

Chinese workshops without any Euro- passage of the Hanna Ship Subsidy pean help whatever, whilst the cast- Bill, which carried an estimated an ings of difficult water jackets were nual expenditure of only 3,222,268. perfect. In one yard they were dols., and later the Gallinger recently building six double ended Bill, which carried an esti-Scotch boilers, which weighed 110 mated annual expenditure of 5,109,855 tons each, and Chicese shipbuilders dols., which the report on the bill. are making ships for the Standard stated would be covered by ocean: postage collected and the increased: Blast fornaces making first-class tonnage taxes provided in the bill, it. pip-iron, and steel works turning out is hardly conceivable that the rails and ships' plates are all worked Amercian people will telerate this en irely by Chinese, and what is more proposed monstrous raid on the

bargain, but one- the bargain is made | Many important positions are now he will faithfully carry out what he being filled by Chingke whose rehas engaged to do. and not only to liability, a steadiners and faithin! the letter but also in spirit. In fact, service make them respected and many important engagements have sought after. The question of the no written contracts, and this applies rate of pay will not be the onlynot only to merchants and shop deciding factor between Europeans. keepers but also to manual workers and Chinese in obtaining their charge of the business of the world.

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